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\*\*Morning district State Sta man of broad- and enlightened views upon all matters of farm and cattle husbandry.

Descriptive Catalogue of Field, Garden and Flower Seeds, cultivated, and for sale He spokenone too often for the satisfaction by Joseph Harris, Moreton Farm, Roches-

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A. SMITH.

For the Maine Farmer. Special Premiums for Sugar Beets.

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Discussion.

In answer to a question, Gen. Brown gave an account of some of his draining operations, and urged the importance of drainage as one of the most needful farm improvements in many cases. His preference.

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No. 5, was a trial of fertilizers on postoces, also reports from any other factory, if any such exists, whose Sec'y I have not written. The follows through our with the greatest profit from he man, derive benefit by attending the meeting of

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When looked at from the standpoint of the annual production of cheese in the -the export reaching 25,000,000 pounds. The cash value of dairy products sent entire butter and cheese product per year, is \$350,000,000. The importance of these staples to the business and transportation of the country can be partially understood, on butter and cheese in our country amount to \$5,000,000, yearly; on milk to nearly \$5,-000,000, and the ocean freights for a single year, to more than one million dollars, or a business, a weekly line of first-class steam-

ages. It is said that the average product of cows in the United States, is 360 pounds of cheese and 100 pounds of butter, for which the average receipts are \$42.20 for the former and \$30 for the latter. Prof. Arnold, who is our highest authority in matters of dairy methods and statistics, says that only five per cent of the total butter product of the country ranks as fine, or first-class-the remainder hardly paying the cost of production; and the greater bulk being made up by domestic dairies into an article of very poor quality. It is regarded as very reasonable to estimate that by good keeping, better cows, better methods of manufacture, and closer attention to marketing, the average butter and cheese value may be brought up to \$50 per cow. Taking the total number of cows in the United States as given by the last census, 8,935,-332, and it is an easy matter to see to what large proportions the increase of the value of the dairy products of our country could reach, could the average be thus slightly augmented by the means suggested.

Now to come down for a moment to aver-

Maine has special advantages in matters of climate, pasturage, water, transportation of our country that need not take a second rank, so far as choice butter and cheese are concerned, with any other section embraced within the National dairy belt of North America. What is needed for profitable and successful dairying in Maine. as a business, is skill and good management Butter making in winter from fresh cows is becoming a matter of business; and the will contain, will be the various parts of a season of cheese factory operations must be extended if we would pursue the assoclated dairy matter to accomplish its best results. Factories should be worked for five or six months instead of three; and with the milk of two hundred or more cows instead of seventy-five, if we would make point in 1875, when more than sixty factories were in operation; and sunk to its lowest, probably in 1877, when reports were received from only twenty-seven, though it is for a longer or shorter period must have been not far from forty. In that year one est period, and that of the most successful factory, being more than six he, and he deserves them all.-Friday of months. In that year the average number of cows to each factory did not exceed

cheese factories for 1878, but presume they will be presented at the annual meeting of the Dairymen's Association to be held at city was for the day entirely suspended. Winthrop next week; and it is to ask greater attention to the importance of this approaching meeting, and to claim for dairying more real service at the hands of such ers as can make it something of a specialty, that we bave thrown out the above suggestions. The reports from the factories for 1878 will show to what extent Mr. Barron, with the words, in letters of they are now working, and what has been the actual returns from them. We are sure the cheese factory and the choice butter dairy, as parts of the dairy system of our State, should on no account be neglected; interested in both these branches will unite in measures that will give an advanced position to dairying as a business in our State and to the higher character of the products made. A strong attempt should be put forth towards accomplishing the making of only first-class articles; and something should also be done to render more efficien the marketing of the product, either by the co-operative system or through the Board of Trade, organized some two years since Choice "gilt-edged" butter, made with brains; whole milk cheese; and a better system of disposing of the products of our factories so as to command the highest price and supply our own markets in pre abroad, should be some of the points that should receive attention at the meeting next week.

H. M. S. PINAFORE. This witty, jolly, dious comic opera, will be perform-Hall, on this (Thursday) evening. This opera has created a great furor in London. where it was first brought out, and in all the cities of this country. The famous Boston Museum Company, with a full chorus and orchestra, will present this "jolliest enterainment of the age" to our citizens, and the piece will be illustrated by special scen ery prepared expressly for its representing ck of Her Majesty's Ship "Pinafore." inal airs, and all who appreciate keen satir and sparkling wit, will not fail to be present at Granite Hall to-night. Tickets for pany will perform the comed "Maid with the Milking Pail."

CALL AT DOW AND STORER'S opposite the FARMER office and secure good bar-

Dairying as a Specialty in Maine Farm- erside brought to our office last week a have been made to convert them to Chris- vote of 363 to 105. the statistician—taking in lightee of any one of our last December. Mr. Forest transplanted one of the grievances against the Zulus inally convicted previous to the Commune, surprised at their magnitude. This is true, even of some of the minor products of agcago, some ngures were given and 5 inches wide on the sills. It were again involved. The issues at stake ted with the majority. the turret frame is hard pine, finished with men and the Indian tribes. Every year the the annual production of cheese in the United States reaches fully 350,000,000 white wood. Inside finish of the body, is British colonies on the southeast coast have requesting the Government to follow the ogist was taken up and indefinitely post-United States reaches runy 350,000,000 pounds are pounds, of which 130,000,000 pounds are pounds. States reaches runy 350,000,000 pounds are pounds are pounds. The windows Hungarian ask where the wholes have the wholes hav sent to foreign markets. Of butter the toing done in this city. The car will be in course there can be no question of their flesh, as a precaution bert Michaude to pay back money paid by of this city, for various sums aggregating and entered his protest against this class of cil. This amendment strikes out all of the abroad during the year just past, was \$27, every respect a first-class one; it will be result but it will only be obtained by a against trichina. constructed of the best materials and in a prodigal expenditure of blood and money. thorough manner; it attests to the skillful- The population of the English South Afri- has been beaten to death by some Bulga- passed to be engrossed. A similar resolve ness and workmanship of Mr. Kenison. Acar can colonies is two and a half millions of rians. The Greeks are indignant, and in favor of Eugene Michaud was also enness and workmanship of arr. Renson. Against the similar to this could not be purchased for less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven hundred dollars and battle which took place was a very severe less than forty-seven when it is remembered that the local freights yet the cost of this car to the company will one and the British lost 30 officers, 500 nonnot exceed three thousand dollars.—The commissioned officers and soldiers, and 70 treaty of commerce between Germany and on Thursday at 11 o'clock, and was disschool in District 8, Brackett's corner, closed non-commissioned officers, rank and file of Austria, Prince Bismark said he was not alcussed till adjournment. last week Friday. A paper edited by the colonial troops. The brunt of the battle scholars filled with articles written with fell on the British regulars; one regiment but every such engagement must provide surance came from the Senate indefinitely solve in favor of the Industrial School for wards of cities was taken from the table and and the bill passed to be engrossed. jects, was read, which together with the reci- it had in line died at their posts. The loss

> tion from the Supervisor and the friends of of their twenty thousand engaged, were in District No. 27, closed this week Friday. bought a temporary victory. The English thur D. Locke, and Wm. H. Vivian were but the utter destruction of the power of drawn as Traverse Jurymen, Tuesday after- the Zulus will satisfy the British people.

tations, elicited strong words of commenda- of the Zulus was enormous, five thousand

attractive feature to visitors at the Arsenal. Among other things of interest which it manufacture. Metalic cartridges, sections of a light battery. The building will be handsomely ornamented with shields and terest he manifests in adding to the attractiveness and usefulness of the Arsenal.-

Mr. William R. Smith, the able and com petent Treasurer of the Augusta Savings Bank, enjoyed his sixty-sixth birth day on Monday. No one in Augusta is better known than Mr. Smith; and certainly no citizen has more, or warmer friends than last week was one of the most disagreeable days we have had for years, although it did not storm much, the wind blew so hard We have not yet seen the reports from the that the snow was flying in all directions. The wind at times blew a gale and travel by the stage lines to and from the

> THE BARRON MEMORIAL. A memoria tional church on Saturday. The church was appropriately draped and decorated with floral designs and bouquets. At the rear of evergreen, "Faithful unto death." The Rev. J. S. Sewall, D. D., of the Bangor Theological Seminary, the Rev. H. A. Loring and C. B. Thayer of Garland took part

Mr. Sewall made the principal address. In the course of his remarks he said he had not as yet heard a single person who would Barron's death, or that he failed to protect that which was intrusted to his keeping not planning such a death like a coward to disguise his dishonest acts, and hide peculations from those who had put their trust in him.

NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR. GOV ernor Garcelon made on Saturday the folowing nominations: W. Wallace Brown, Calais, Agent of the Passamaquoddy Indians; Isaac R. Clark, Bangor, Land Agent; Russel S. Morrison, Bangor, Trussane Asylum, vice F. E. Richards, removed : S. B. Gates, Winn., Warden of State Prison; Joseph W. Dyer, Portland, Inspector of Steamboats; Horace S. Smith. Bangor, Keeper of Arsenal at Bangor. Edgar Whidden, Calais, Judge of Municipal Court. Dr. A. P. Snow, Winthrop, Trus-

MR. OSCAR D. GARDINER of Cross's Hill Vassalboro, lost this week his brood mare Lady of the Lake. She was a very valuaand an own sister to Sagadahoe. At the time of her death she was in foal to Contellation. Mr. Gardiner has repeatedly in the past two years refused a thousand dollars for ber.

THE HOUSE AND BARN owned by Edward Young of Sherman, were destroyed be held at Meonian Hall, Friday evening, sale at the Eastern Express Office and at the door. In addition to the opera the Company will perform the comedicity of the heav, two horses, and most of the house-commence at 7:30 o'clock. hold goods; no insurance.

THE NEW FOUR PER CENT BONDS of the U. S., on which interest is payable quarterly, are for sale by the Granite National Bank, Augusta, agents for the Government. Mr Judd was also one of the incorporators

nor Garcelon and wife, President of the during all these years under the same roof & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company, five years hence. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis resition to arbitration. The men have promact to amend the charter of the Wassatagi-The matter will be argued and decided on pitality and old fashioned cheer; letters the fourth Monday of March.—Major J. were read from absent ones, and many pre-P. Farley, the gentlemanly and efficient sents given to attest the love of relatives commander of the United States Arsenal, and friends. It was a very enjoyable ocin our city, is having the Centennial build- casion and all who saw this happy couple

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A SAD SUICIDE. We regret to learn that rifle, showing every stage in the process of Mr. Frank N. Hopkins of Philadelphia, laboring under an unfounded apprehension uniform worn in the army; sets of harness, idence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. S. two of the crew employed there. The them pay the maximum profit. The factory flags and small arms. The Major is entidairy system in Maine reached its highest flags and small arms. The Major is entiof that city, a physician of high standing, not reach Bangor until Thursday morning and a member of the late Governor Cony's The particulars of the shocking calamity, Council. After the death of her husband, as near as can be ascertained are as fol-Mrs. Monroe went to Baltimore and subsellows: quently settled in Philadelphia, and her daughter (her only child) and her son-in- ing trouble with the lime rock and underhe had been for some time melancholy over ily; he was found extended upon the floor man named Mathew Ryan, son of Thomas with the pistol in his hand. Two physicians Ryan, who resides in Boston. attended him, but he remained unconscious would have become a manaic.

MARCELLUS EMERY. editor and senior died in Bangor at seven o'clock Sunday morning, after a brief severe sickness of and begged his friends to put him into the Frankfort, July 24, 1830, graduated at Bowdoin College in 1853, taught the Hallowell High School, and afterwards was private his ears were no larger than a dime. The On Thursday in the Senate the committee tutor in Mississippi and Indiana. Admitted iuto partnership with Abraham Sanborn In August of the same year he purchased the Daily Journal and Weekly Democrat. Changed the name of the Daily to Union and in 1872 established the Daily Commercial his sickness. Mr. Emery was a man prominent in the councils of the Democratic tured, forcible, aggresive writer and exerted ble work for God. Bowdoin should be the ed to be enacted. Act to amend chapter 18 explained the report and the condition of ters and Libbey decided that the appoint-such violence as to break every a large personal influence. He was unmar-

THE SIXTH QUARTERLY SESSION of the judging from the programme, be a very instructive and enjoyable meeting. By the generous hospitality of the citizens of Pitts field, free entertainment will be provided tee Insane Asylum, vice E. L. Pattangall, for all who may attend the Association. Mr. C. A. Farwell will direct parties to

trapped during the winter twenty-five foxes: most of them have been caught in one trap and in sight of Mr. Cary's home.

should not forget the meeting in the inter est of the sugar beet enterprise, which will

The first general agent of the Unio Life Insurance Company of Maine was J.

ripe strawberry of the Wilson variety. It tianity, and not without apparent success; M. Gatineau's amendment granting com- solve in favor of St. Elizabeth's Orphans

The Greek Archbishop of Adrianople titled under the Treaty of Washington was Treasury.

protection for home industries. He fully supported the commercial views presented he had been influenced by the importance

The Bolton cotton operatives asked the The Bolton cotton operatives asked the charter of the City of Calais. The salary masters to reduce their wages 5 per cent. only, but the masters insisted upon a reonly, but the masters insisted upon a reduction of 10 per cent. The Spinners consequently have ordered a general strike on in our city, is having the Centennial build- casion and all who saw this happy couple ing on the Arsenal grounds converted into on their golden wedding night were satisthe expiration of the notices, at the mills offered an amendment providing that counpass, and the minority reported ought not to propriating of the expiration of the notices, at the mills offered an amendment providing that counpass, and the minority reported the bill in fish came from the House indefinitely postsorrogue. Once A Nash in the metter where only a 5 per cent. reduction is enforced. The scissors manufacturers of the scissors manufacturers of the science of the scissors manufacturers of the science of the scien Sheffield, have reduced the wages in all departments from 5 to 15 per cent. GAS EXPLOSION At KATAHDIN IRON from \$2,000 to \$1,500. Mr. Curran gave no- favor of the Portland Female Orphan Asy- to the next Legislature. The resolve relative company of the Portland Female Orphan Asy- to the next Legislature. of all kinds of rifle projections; different parts of equipment; the various styles of uniform worn in the army; sets of harness, leaves of his method and the highest of his method and the his method and

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manner and his sufferings were intense. The hair was all burned from his head and engrossed.

death came to his relief. party: he was a man of marked character and sun never sets on her flag, for she has in Agent at \$800, and that of the messenger was radical in all his views. He was a cul- every quarter of the globe men doing no- to the Governor and Council at \$500. Passfountain of higher education in Maine. revised statutes, relating to the location of the prison, and the resolve passed to be ended to the general funds of the college. able Woodbine Cemetery Association of Fort Kent passed to be engrossed. Mrs. Stone of Massachusetts, had promised Ellsworth, to take lands for cemetery pur-East Somerset Educational Association will \$50,000, and Henry Weinkes, of Philadel- poses; act limiting the allowance for travel committee of conference on the West this conclusion and answers the question fatally. Many were blown a considerable behalf as Institute Hell Pitted on the West this conclusion and answers the question fatally. be held at Institute Hall, Pittafield, on Fri- phia, had given \$10,000. Before the close and attendance to parties recovering costs Rockland bill, and the Speaker appointed negatively. The committee on agriculture day and Saturday of this week, and will, of another year, another \$100,000, already in courts of the State; act securing the nav- Messrs. Vinton, Cobb and Madigan on promised, would be added.

A FATAL QUARREL. Thursday Februastock, a lumberman, and James Nickerson, of Pleasant Ridge, had some words settling at Brown's Camp, Letter K., when Nickerson, struck Brown, with a spreader, will be tried at the coming term of court.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. We learn that Mr. Whithed the landlord of the Augusta House, has notified all of his boarders that drawn from the Afghan campaign to the last week in the Afghan campaign to the last week in the debate in the last week in the Senate passed to be endemonent allowing the use of artificial recurred on the passage of the bill to be endemonent allowing the use of artificial grossed. And the bill suspending the Free female employees. Messrs. Locke, Smith, he shall close the Hotel immediately after war in South Africa, where the English Government's bill, by bestowing pardon, ter 10 of the revised statutes; act relating to An amendment striking out all of the High Schools for one year was passed to be Farrington and Guptil opposed receding the adjournment of the Legislature. This army under Lord Chelmsford, first met with maintained an arbitrary principle that the payment of the State debt, (diverting enacting clause and inserting a section al-Hotel is owned by Messrs. Charles Milli- a severe defeat and subsequently achieved a would exclude 1,300 or 1,400 persons from the mill tax from the schools and applying lowing fishing at any time by any person amend chapter 134 of the Revised Statutes House refused to concur, and insisted on en and Col. Darius Alden, of this city and sweeping victory. The Zulus with whom clemency. Amnesty he maintained should it to the payment of the State debt.) The with a single hook and line, was rejected relating to jurisdiction of magistrates; act former vote and proposed a committee of Mr. B. H. Cushman of Farmington. Mr. the English are now at war in South Africa, be plenary. The great Republic of the question was on the amendment of Mr. and the bill passed to be engrossed. The Whithed, has a lease of the Hotel until the are a portion of the Kaffir race inhabiting United States had, at the conclusion of the Brown's to substitute one-half the school House resolved itself into a committee of (salary bill, No. 1;) act to incorporate the up and Mr. Fox proposed an amendment first of October next and is the owner of Natal and the region northeast of it. They civil war, understood the true character of mill tax. The matter was tabled for the the whole on the bill to confirm deeds and the furniture. It is possible that several are said to be far more amiable than the amnesty. He recapitulated the various time being. Act to amend the charter of bonds without the use of seals. Mr. Pick- tion to hawkers and peddlers; to incorporlaw suits may result from this action; many of the boarders claim that they are by law although they have given fearful proof of the excitement and privations of the siege, incorporate the Cathedral Church at St. of Meddybemps moved that the committee and repaid to the chair. Mr. Gilman at the Mosehead Lake Telegraph Compatible and rapacious, causes which provoked the Commune—as the Kennebec Agricultural Society; act to ard was called to the chair. Mr. Gilman at the Mosehead Lake Telegraph Compatible and rapacious, causes which provoked the Commune—as the Kennebec Agricultural Society; act to incorporate the Cathedral Church at St. entitled to thirty day's notice and it may become a question whether Mr. Whithed albecome a question whether Mr. Whithed Mr. Whithed Mr. Whithed Mr. Whith though the lessee of the property has the repairs of ways; though the lessee of the property has the repairs of ways; not to pass on the bill and that it ought to pass prediction over the repairs of ways; not to pass on the bill and that it ought to pass prediction over the repairs of ways; not to pass on the bill and that it ought to pass on the bill and that it ought to pass prediction over the repairs of ways; not to pass on the bill and that it ought to pass predictional to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow any dam or mill race, &c;) act relational to an act to incorporate the Kenbelow and the control of the total to a control of the total t we trust these questions will be amicably the Ministry of the Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of the Portion of Marion argued that if it was proposed to leave the Ministry of th acjusted and that some landlord may be in short, woolly tufts. They live in villages, touched, a full and complete amnesty must ditional relating to appeals in criminal received its several readings and passed to found who desires to lease the property and though polygamy is allowed, are not be granted. An amendment offered in this cases; resolve in favor of Maine State Prisbe engrossed under suspension of the rules. division reported agreement impossible and ulating fees for admitting persons to ball for the purpose of keeping a Hotel open to greates at all seasons of the year.—Mr. triarchial and their chiefs, have always encountered in this seasons of the year.—Mr. triarchial and their chiefs, have always encountered in this seasons of the year.—Mr. triarchial and their chiefs, have always encountered in this seasons of the purpose of keeping a Hotel open to utter barbarians. Their government is page and was indefinitely postponed in concurrence by the committee on State valuation. The B. N. Taber will call upon our subscribers in guests at all seasons of the year.—Mr.

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W. P. Vaughan, killed this week a Jersey loyed great power. These people were made that a message be sent to the Governor, was rejected. M. Uclement that a message of the ceau supported that a message or sking the return of the bill authorizing majority report is a resolve providing for the majority report is a resolve providing for the long of th cow that deesed 794 pounds and 92 pounds found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial am- Albert M. Bradley to dredge and navigate appointment by the Governor and council upon our subscribers in Lincola county during and our subscribers in Lincola county during to display the Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Mar. S. P. Clark is now calling upon our subscribers in Lincola county during to display the Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Mar. S. P. Clark is now calling upon our subscribers in Lincola county during to display the Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by Livingstone, nine or ten years ago, Government bill, by granting partial ambiguous found by China Pond. Resolve making appropria
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> On Friday the Senate concurred with the During a debate in the Reichstag on the Senate having ordered that a vote be taken engrossed: In favor of the Penobscot In- the Governor and Council, was laid on the not wish the Board of Agriculture to be together opposed to treaties of commerce, In the House the bill relating to over in- favor of the State Reform School. The re- to offer. The bill abating taxes in outlying amendment was adopted postponed and was laid on the table. The Girls was amended by reducing the amount an amendment offered restricting its operabill relating to shore fisheries was passed from \$4000 to \$3500, and by providing that tions to Bangor. After a lengthy discussin the speech from the throne. He had no to be engrossed in concurrence as amended no part of it shall be paid to the school unwish to deny that he had changed his by the Senate. Under suspension of the til its entire management is placed in the bill refused a passage. The Committee of the school who were present.—The school killed and wounded, and thus they dearly views on this subject; but in former times rules Mr. Wilson presented a bill to allow hands of females. The resolve in favor of resolves i the Kuox & Lincoln Railroad to refund the town of Grafton and Mapleton planta- structing our Congressmen to use every ef- United States and the Chinese Empire was -A. J. Reynolds, Gustavus Smith, Ar- spirit has been aroused and now nothing of preserving friendship with France and \$2,395,000 of its bonded debt. The bill alpreventing Austria from disrupting the lows certain towns to issue bonds to pay High School bill came up by assignment, \$25,000, Members of Congress to \$3,000, consideration to the 4th of July next. Zollverein. Even now he should prefer to its former bonds becoming due, passed the question being on the amendment of and other salaries of government offices in was again laid on the table. The report drawn as Traverse Jurymen, Tuesday atternoon, for the March term of the Supreme
> Court.—On Saturday, the Maine Central
> Railroad Company paid the full amount of
> Railroad Company paid the full amount of their State tax into the State Treasury, ag- of Riverside, met at their residence on could afford to leave posterity to decide be- and ordered printed. The Senate then bery case was indefinitely postponed. Bill gressional District, at \$3.50 per day, the gregating \$49,284.34.—A grand legisla- Wednesday evening of last week to cele- tween himself and his financial critics. tive reception and ball, was given on Tuestaken from the House in pass.
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> They were day evening at the Augusta House, Govermarried Feb. 19, 1829, and they have lived
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> Trested on the House in pass.
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> They were derk sold and cider was very coldly nation was made to recorded.
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> They was a called up, and ing the bill to be engrossed. This wine, large beer, was continued on the matter of learning schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider was very coldly nation was made to record for consideration. Ought matter of learning schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider was very coldly nation was made to record for consideration. Ought matter of learning schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider was called up, and in gradual training schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider was called up, and in gradual training schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider was called up, and in gradual training schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider was called up, and in gradual training schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider was called up, and in gradual training schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider's sold and cider was called up, and in gradual training schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider was called up, and in gradual training schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cider was called up, and in gradual training schools in Madawaska, the cider's sold and cide Tuesday assigned for consideration. Ought motion was made to reconsider. The school bill was passed to be engrossed. This wine lager beer, &c , outside the provision A considerable number of dock laborers not to pass was reported on resolve relation. Ought mild tax bill was called up by Mr. Rogers takes the expense of these training schools of the prohibitory law was voted down by Senate, Haynes and wife and Speaker of the and upon the same spot where they now at Liverpool, remain out on strike. Some ing to Plaisted & Appleton's digest. The House, Frank and wife received the invited reside. Mr. Sturgis is a brother of Mr. Irs coal-heavers, claiming to have resumed minority report on the Rockland Water ment offered by Mr. Thomas of Portland to instead of the Madawaska towns.

> hauled with one pair of horses, a load of stone, last week, weighing 8400 pounds, activity that indicates youth and health and stone, last week, weighing 8400 pounds, activity that indicates youth and health and stone, last week, weighing 8400 pounds, activity that indicates youth and health and stone, last week, weighing 8400 pounds, activity that indicates youth and health and comporate stock-holder because of the statutes report and the statutes report an hauled this week with the same pair of strength. Mrs. Sturgis is several years extensive strike of miners threatened in act to enable the Woodbine Cemetery Aspassed the contract with Sprague, Owen & Kent passed to be engrossed by the House, the bill to reduce the response of the contract with Sprague, Owen & International Contra horses, a load of stone from his farm to the dam, a distance of three miles, weighing 9300 pounds.—An application has discern, will live to celebrate that annivering 9300 pounds. 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On motion case or hearing, was adopted. Mr. Wilson roads. The majority reported ought not to propriating \$1,200 for the propagation of Mr. Spaulding of Richmond, the resolution of by the State, and after debate it was for Bath Military Orphan Asylum came up by the Senate. Bill in aid of building a State printing, was taken from the ta adopted. Mr. Rice proposed an amend- by special assignment after the morning bridge across the St. John river at Van and the same gentleman moved an amendment to reduce the salary of the judge of hour. The resolve passed to be en- Buren came from the House refused a pasthe Supreme Court of Cumberland county grossed, yeas 93, nays 48. The resolve in sage; the Senate voted to refer the matter shall be appointed by the Governor Courts payable by the counties. No one was indefinitely postponed on motion of lature. A motion to non-concur was agreed fore the first day of Aug. next; also the Monroe, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Monroe is two of the crew employed there. The except Mr. Styles favored Mr. Rice's Mr. Fox. The resolve in favor of the Maine to, 23 to 0. The resolve was agreed the commission shall investigate whell known in Maine the Styles favored Mrs. Rice's Mr. Fox. The resolve in favor of the Maine to, 23 to 0. The resolve was the commission shall investigate whell the Styles favored Mrs. Rice's Mr. Fox. The resolve in favor of the Maine to, 23 to 0. The resolve in favor of the Maine to, 23 to 0. well known in Maine, she was a Miss John- above Milo, and there being no communi- amendment, and it was defeated by a very Year Book was called up. Mr. Pickard to be engrossed. The bill fixing the comson of Belfast and the wife of Dr. Monroe of that city, a physician of high standing, not reach Bangor until Thursday morning.
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> Son of Belfast and the wife of Dr. Monroe of the cation other than by stage, the news did decisive vote. The salary of Judge of Promoved an amendment, providing that each of the cation other than by stage, the news did decisive vote. The salary of Judge of Promoved an amendment, providing that each between the cation and militage of members of the Senate and House of Representatives, and if not, what damage is decisive vote. The salary of Judge of Promoved an amendment, providing that each between the cation and militage of members of the Senate and House of Representatives, and if not, what damage is decisive vote. The salary of Judge of Promoved an amendment, providing that each between the cation of th on motion of Mr. Libby. The salary of books, but subsequently withdrew the also of the Executive Council, came up in county attorney of Franklin county was re- amendment, and the resolve passed to be the Senate and was amended. It gives sin- laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Walls duced to \$225 on motion of Mr. Thomas. engrossed, yeas 74, nays 62. The resolve gle mileage to members and a'so to the of Belfast. The order relating to instruct The salary of the clerk of Insane Hospital in favor of the Bangor Children's Home was Council. The bill was then raised to be ing the Printing Committee to make a co was further reduced to \$320. The bill then indefinitely postponed, and also the resolve engrossed. Mr. Patten of Penobscot prelaw resided with her. Mr. Hopkins was a took to empty the furnace as near as possiyoung man, 31 years old, of great promise; ble, without entirely extinguishing the fire. ble, without entirely extinguishing the fire.
> While thus engaged the gas from the charcoal ignited causing an explosion, which intime of plover between May 1st to August
> Rockiand came from the Senate. A motion
> 1st, and passed to be engrossed. Resolve
> 1st, and passed to be engrossed. Resolve imaginary business troubles and on the day of his suicide went up stairs to his room, stantly killed a man named John Walker, or locke of Portland. Hinckley of Androscoggin the bill prohibiting approwhen the report of a pistol startled the fam- of Lagrange, and fearfully burned another special order of the day. It was amended Messrs. Locke of Portland, Hinckley of Androscoggin the bill prohibiting approreducing the amount from \$1000 to \$500. Bluehill, and Lord of Standish, were appriations for agricultural purposes was reand passed to be engrossed. The resolve pointed referees on the part of the House. called from the House for the purpose of E. F. Pillsbury & Co., and Sprague, Owen These men were on what is called the in favor of the Penobscot Indians was A resolve in aid of a bridge across the St. offering amendments. The bill for divert. & Nash. Mr. Locke then moved that the until the following day when he died. The top house, which is located just behind the amended by reducing the amount of appropost-mortem showed that the ball entered furnace. Walker, who is what is called priation for annuity from \$1800 to \$1400, \$8000, came up as a special assignment, and using it for general State purposes, was the Governor and Council, and concur with the right side of the head and lodged at the top filler, was thrown back when the exbase of the brain; it also disclosed the fact plosion occurred and then fell down to the service on the anniversary of Mr. Barron's that the brain had ossified, and if his in- next staging. As the top house was all in death was held at Dexter in the Congrega- sanity had not taken a suicidal turn, he flames he was burnt to a crisp before the remains were removed from the house. be engrossed. Resolve in aid of the Maine and Banking and ordered printed. A re- Senate so ordered, 14 to 12. Mr. Harris of to insist and ask a committee of conference Ryan, who was at work below him, was al- General Hospital was taken from the table, solve in favor of the Maine Central Insti- Washington called up the school mill fax and the Speaker appointed on the part so thrown back by the explosion and when and the resolve passed to be engrossed. tute at Pittsfield—extending the time five bill and moved its indefinite postponement. the House, Messrs, Wilson, Moulton of the pulpit was hung a life-size portrait of propretor of the Commercial and Democrat, taken out of the house was supposed to be Bill relating to salaries of State officers— years in which the institution shall be redead, but soon recovered consciousness salary bill No. 1 was taken from the table, quired to comply with certain conditions in that one-fourth of the mill fax shall be dithe Senate amendment making a change in order to be entitled to receive \$10,00 appro- verted for State purposes. On the motion Another Horror. A terrible explosion malignant carbuncle. He was born at river. He was burnt in a most frightful the compensation of Railroad Commissioners was adopted and the bill passed to be stitution asks for further time on account were ordered. Messrs. Bradford of Wash- nia. A crowd of more than 200 assemble accident occurred at about two o'clock and on civil service reform, reported a bill to in the time. The resolve was referred to bill, Messrs. Ellis, Vinton and Rogers of gine. Those who stood near were to the bar in Bangor in 1856, and entered he lingered along until about six when abolish the office of inspector of jails and the next Legislature, 83 yeas, 51 nays. Sagadahoc favored. The amendment was trated, and the body of the engine prisons, also reported a bill providing The resolve providing for uniforming the rejected, 15 to 12, and the bill indefinitely blown 150 feet through the crowd, carry that no money shall be paid from the State | State militia was referred to the next Leg- postponed by the same vote. So the Senate | death and destruction in its path. The Bowdoin Alumni. At the annual for agricultural purposes; same committee islature. Resolve appropriating \$1200 for refuses to divert any part of the mill tax lay prostrate in every direction, some fall meeting of the New York Alumni of Bow- reported a bill to repeal the salaries of cer- propagation of fish was taken from the from the schools. doin College, President Chamberlain, actain State officers (reducing mileage of table, and was indefinitely postponed, yeas In the House the decision of the Supreme or twelve dead bodies lay in one heap both of which he continued to manage until knowledged the value of Alumni associa- members of the Legislative and executive 64, nays 57. The resolve in favor of the Judicial Court on the constitutionality of so the bridge, and others lay dead and tions to the college, of which he said might council to 20 cents per mile one way, or 10 Maine State Prison appropriating \$12,000 be claimed, as it is of England, that the cents each way) fixes the salary of Land was taken from the table. The report of Laws of 1878, as relates to the appointment to 100 feet by the force of the explosi

on the part of the House, Mr. Laughton, Justices-Appleton, Walker Danforth, Pe- and others were thrown to the ground Within the past year \$125,000 had been ad- ways in places not incorporated; act to en- grossed. A resolve in favor of the town of al. Justices Virgin and Symonds made a sons were steamed in dirt, smoke and compared to the town of all successful to the compared to the town of all successful to the compared to the town of all successful to the compared to the town of all successful to the compared to the town of all successful to the compared to the town of all successful to the compared to the town of all successful to the compared to the town of all successful to the compared to the igation of St. Croix river; act to amend the the part of the Senate. The Senate recharter of the Wassaquick Co.; act to amend | ceded | and concurred in relation to the re- | the disease of glanders among horses. Mr. | on the square. ry, 6th, James A. Brown, of Lower Wood- the charter of the city of Calais; act to au- solve in aid of Orphan Homes in Portland Pickard introduced a bill to reduce the mill thorize dam and embankments in the town and Bangor, and St. Elizabeth in Portland. of Canton. Act to incorporate the town of The Senate concurred with the House in in- House refused to print or consider it. Mr. West Rockland from Ward 7 in Rockland, definite postponing the resolve in favor of Moulton of Scarborough called up the bill came up as unfinished business. The bill the Orphan Homes at Bangor and Portland. amendatory of the insolvent act of 1878, en the head, from the effects of which was refused a passage by a vote of 16 to 18. Mr. Thompson of Knox presented a contract and proposed sundry verbal amendments Michael Cary of Topsfield, has shot and Brown died, February 20th. Nickerson The matter of State printing came up, the for the State binding with Mr. Alex J. Camwas arrested and taken to Houlton, and question being on concurring with the eron of Augusta. A minority report in fa-House in referring the subject to the Gov- vor of Masters and Livermore of Hallowell Mr. Brown presented an amendment re. in order to set off some freight cars, and ernor and Council. The yeas and navs was made and both were ordered printed. THE GOVERNMENT makes a large gain were ordered and the Senate refused to con- Act prohibiting the payment of any money by the loss of fractional currency. When cur with the House by a strict party vote from the Treasury of the State for agriculits issue ceased, in Feb., 1876, there was in 18 to 11. The Senate then voted to substi- ture purposes came up. Mr. Prince opposcirculation forty-five millions of it. There tute the minority report (Sprague, Owen & ed the bill, and moved for its indefinite is still outstanding sixteen millions and the Nash) for the majority E. F. Pillsbury & postponement. Messrs. Ellis, Rogers and Secretary of the Treasury estimates that Co., 19 to 10. The contract with Sprague, Patten favored the bill. Mr. Moody of the question to the people was accepted by not over four millions will be redeemed, Owen & Nash was then approved by the York offered an amendment that the releaving a profit of twelve millions of dollars Senate. The Free High School act was un- solve shall suspend the appropriations for be engrossed-109 to 21. The House releaving a profit of twelve millions of dollars for the Government, which is a loss of a corresponding sum to the people.

Senate. The Free High School act was under consideration at the adjournment. A motion to concur with the House in repeal mays were then ordered and the bill was lost 14 to 14.

Now wonder the people have confidence, when the best physicians are prescribing Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in all cases of Cough, Cold, etc.

Senate. The Free High School act was under the appropriations for only one year. Rejected. The yeas and suffering costing \$300 per year total, \$1.30 and the people the majority report relating to interest on taxes, and accepted the majority report to 13. Mr. Rogers of Sagadance was not to pass—yeas 75, nays 54.

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further consideration. Mapleton plantation the House concurred of Cumberland county from \$1200 to \$1000 Subsequently on reconsideration the House House, came from the Senate indefinitely was called up and passed to be engrossed. government and the Chinese empire and that section 5 of chapter 58 of the revised read his resolve, which condemned the ac- statutes be amended by striking out all e attention of members to an auction sale of tion of Congress and urged the President said section after the word "husband.y" "jack-knives and nine knives marked as follows: A. Pickard, J. A. Atwood, C. H. of order that under the constitution the bill provides that the secretary of the Bards her husband for land to which he was en. \$16.65, which is to be covered into the State legislation and always had. The chair old bill, except the title. Mr. Prince susoverruled the point of order.

In favor of the Maine General Hospital; in ty to prepare an amendment he proposes and Ellis of Waldo, spoke against the

House, Frank and wife received the invited guests. Over a thousand invitations were guests. Over a thousand invitations were given. Chandlers Band of Portland, furnished the music; the affair was a very enjoyable one.—Mr. John H. Hussey who joyable one.—Mr. John H. Hussey who is a company and the port of the company was withdrawn, and the report of the mill tax from gagin. The bor high justices decided to respect to in the form of the security of navigation of the St. Croix river; act to in gither company was withdrawn, and the report divert only one-half of the mill tax from divert only one-half of the mill tax from gagin. The bor high justices decided to respect to prosecution for embezziement, act to in gither only one-half of the mill tax from divert only one-half of the mill tax from gagin. The bor high justices decided to respect to inspect or of prisons and the schools. After a lengthy debate the ing the office of inspector of prisons and invitations were divert only one-half of the mill tax from gagin. The bor high justices decided to respect to inspect or of this city, and although in his eightleth year, again. The bor high justices decided to respect to withdraw was accepted. After a lengthy of a many or this city, and although in his eightleth year, again. The bor high justices decided to respect to inspect or of the schools. After a lengthy of the schools are in the trops brought to Liverpool during the riots, thus indicating that they do fine of inspector of prisons and investment the schools. After a lengthy of the schools are in the trops brought to Liverpool during the schools. After a lengthy of the schools are in the trops brought to Liverpool during the schools. After a lengthy of navigation of the St. Croix river; act to in the schools are in the schools are in the schools. After a lengthy of the schools are in the schools are in the schools are in the schools. After a lengthy of the schools are in the schools are in the schools are in the schools. After a lengthy of the schools are in the s unprehensive returns of stockholders; bid ligating the rivers St. John and St. Francis by direction of the Comm of the pressure of hard times making it dif- ington, Ridion of Oxford, Maligan of to witness the trial of a new propeller pump ficult to free their property from debt with- Aroostook, opposed the amendment and set in the slough run by a Thresing e

> the committee was read, and the Chairman of commissioners to hear disclosures. Five The heads of some were blown to picco On Saturday, the Senate granted a conclusion. Justice Barrows disserts from twenty-six seriously wounded, three or for Revised Statutes, to prevent the spread of blown over the telegraph wires and lander tax to 3-4 of a mill instead of 1 mill, but the minority report of committee relating to

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chief clerk \$3.00 and other clerks 825 act in relation to grantees defending in e Ways and Means be directed to assess ment so that the investigating commit residents of the State, to report on or b adoption of the amendment, the resolve w tract with Geo. E. Nason to do the Six The House refused to pass the order. O motion of Mr. Locke of Portland, the House Printing, in the matter of the contracts with

ing into the slough from the bridge. much of section 1 of chap. 67 of the Public on the street, having been carried from separate argument, but arrived at the same ders. Sixteen were killed outright, and reported a bill to amend chap. 14 of the of the engine, weighing 2,500 lbs., was

Charles Mace, brakeman on the Eastel bound freight, at West Waterville statio Wednesday of last week. As the train was nearing the station. Mace went out up agreed to by the committee. The amend. the platform of the saloon car, to unshade ments were explained by Mr. Moulton. le the saloon car from the rest of the train pealing the law of 1878. This amendment fell between the cars. Three wheels of the was rej:cted-yeas 31, nays 88, and the bill saloon car ran over one leg, crushing it passed to be engrossed. The majority and atoms, below the knee. His head was also badly hurt. He was taken to Waterville Biennial Sessions came up by special as- and from thence by special train to Be fast, his home, where he died on Thursday His father is conductor on the Belfast Road

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Editor's Table.

Godey's Lady's Book for March has a very suggestive and fine steel engraving by Darley, entitled "March Winds." This with its colored fashion plate, its patterns, and its many pages of interesting reading, make Northern Cattle 190; Eastern Cattle 110; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 180; Eastern Cattle 110; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 180; Eastern Cattle 110; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 180; Eastern Cattle 110; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 180; Eastern Cattle 110; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 180; Eastern Cattle 110; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 180; Eastern Cattle 110; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 180; Eastern Cattle 110; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 180; Eastern C

for prime; 13 Mail 125 for mess; and 12 30 14 per for clear and extra clear as to quality. Beer for clear and extra clear as to quality. Beer for clear and extra clear as to quality. Beer for clear and extra clear as to quality. Beer for clear and extra clear as to quality. Beer for see for the seen at 9 Sold 10 per boll for mess clear mess; and 11 00 12 00 per bbl for family. Solveral articles in Lippincott's Magazine for March are noticeable allowed.

Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 25.

We have to notice quite an active demand for Wool and in prices no change his taken place. The sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania have been 175,00 lbs at from 33a9c for merium, X XX and No. 1x 125,000 lbs fleeces mostly Michigan and Wisconsin, X and No. 1x 18a45c, and icounding some low Wools at 254,335; 160,000 lbs combing and declared in the same and St. consin, X and No. 1 at Sharte, and recording and de-low Woos at 28;4393; 160,000 lbs combing and de-laine fleeces at 3043 to 10 toose and coarse, and 35 15 40c per 16 for fine and medium; 350,000 lbs an-washed and unmerchantable fleeces, including Ore-gon, Texas and Territory Woods, at 1 tax85 per 15; 400,000 lbs California Wood 114,23c for fall, and 21a, 24c for spring, as astly fall; 250,000 lbs super and X pulled at 25:40c per 15, including choice super at 37440s, but mostly from 30435c; 73,000 lbs source at 29.574c, 2.0,000 lbs noits at 124,250c, and 3000 lbs tub washed at 30c per 1b.

Chicago Cattle Market.

Hoga-receipts 15,000 head; shipments 9,500 head; market brisk; choice heavy at 4 00a 500; light at 3 80a 400; mixed packing at 3 80a 305.
Cattle-receipts 3,700 head; shipments 1,400 head; prime heavy scarce and in fair demand at 4 00a 50; medium to good shipping slow at 4 10a 50; stockers dull at 2 70a 8 30; buthers dull, weak and lower. Cows at 2 20a 4 00; Steers at 2 40a 30; Bull at 2 00a 3 50. 5 50. Sheep—receipts 700; shipments 1000 head; mar-ket steady at 3 00a4 12;

Gold and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

Augusta City Market. WEDNESDAY, Feb.
AFFLES—Dried \$450 evaporated, 15a20c,
BEAYS—Poa beans \$1 75 Yellow 67ma \$1 75.
BUTTINE—Good butter sells for 15a185.
GHESSE—New eachory made 94a84c.
FZCOR—80 05a20cm bbl.

for coment.

NATIVE CRANDERRIES—200 per bush.

MEAL—Corn 55a58; rye \$1.00.

PRODUCE—potatoes 58a780, per bush.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 7ca80; round hogs 5a480; beef per side 4a80; ham 7a90; fowls 100; apring lamba 7a80; spring chickens 19a15.

SHORTS—\$1.10 per hundred poundu.

WOOL—Washed 390; unwashed 280.

WOOD—Soft mill wood \$1.75a2 25 per cord delivered in the city.

COAL—Stove and Egg—\$5.75a6 50

Portland Market.

Banger Produce Market. SATURDAY, Feb. 22.

dist church in Handwell on Social Merch in Handwell on Soc 5a5c per lb; fresh beef per side 5a8c; lamb 6a8 mutton 7a6c.

MIDES AND SKIMS—Lamb skins 75a75c each; hides 6o per lb; veal skin 10a12c per lb.

MOOL—Fleece wooi 20a2se per lb.

Hev. C. Funct.

H. Bolton of Bangor. A subscription of about two hundred dollars was raised for the missionary work; about one-third for

Theological students reason that if field. We learn that the attendance was there be counterfeit money, there must be genuine: so, it there be infidels, there must genuine: so, it there be infidels, there must also be christians. If this be true of money and religion, will not the same rule apply to "put up" medicines? Do not the cheap and worthless nostrums prove that there are genuine and meritorious "put up" medicines? The great popularity of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has resulted in the manufacture of many shoddy alterative and tonic remedies, but one after another these have disapeared, the proprietors having found that, no matter how loud they ing found that, no matter how loud they advertise, success depends upon merit. In South America, a: in this country, the Discovery is the standard remedy for all scroflous and eruptive diseases. It acts promptly on the stomach, liver, and blood, ton-

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radial cure for nevertage debiting tive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having beside; tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to clayly a relative powers. tested its wonderful curative by the thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe with full directions for preparing and using, in the full directions for preparing and using, in Garman French or English. Sent by mail full directions for preparing and using, in German, French or English. Sent by mall by addressing with stamp and naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 26teow30

Stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style. Buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life

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ble, \$40°, 1 pr girth 6 ft 4 in, live weight \$240 lbs, \$30°.

Alich Cows—Extra, \$45a70; ordinary \$25a40 per hard. 40°20 per ha Easten Market.

FLOUR AND GRAIN. Flour firm Sales at \$33.3 25 for Western superface: common extras \$3 75.4 25.0 points of the several writers. All of the writers but Mr. Blair assert that the negro should not be disfranchised. This number of the North American will necessarily have a 175.5 2; Himosa and Indiana 5 26; St. Louis 5,25.2 25. Fatent Spring wheats; Windows and Minnesota, 6 50.2 25 per bul; patent wincter wheats at \$6.3 20. Corn is litm; saice \$42.5 25.0 to the write at \$3.5 25 per bul; patent wincter wheats at \$6.3 20. Corn is litm; saice \$42.5 25.0 to the saice per buls. North american will necessarily have a large sale and we trust the publishers will continue to publish from time to time the saice large white \$43.6 25 per buls. North american will provide per buls. North american will necessarily have a large sale and we trust the publishers will continue to publish from time to time the carefully expressed opinions of our leading bulbic men upon questions of public interest. Published at 551 Broadway, New York, and for sale by all book sellers.

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Several articles in Lippincott's Magazine for March are noticeable alike for their timely interest and their fine illustrations. "A Western, including steam and kettle rendered. In Smoked thams the sales have been at Sjace for city and western. Dreased tlogs have been quiet. But lew arrivats from the West as yet, and sales at 5jac for western and Northern Pea at 5jac for western and Sjace for choice mediums at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2 and ly interest and their fine illustrations. "A the magazine. Terms \$4 00 a year. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia,

Sunday Afterneon for March has a sketch by Ottave Thanet illustrating the strong hold Rev. Philips Brooks' preaching, takes on certain classes, though his name is not given. "Taking a Mean Advantage," is a story by Edward Bellamy in which love conquers intemperance. There is a second in Washington about Michael Faraday, the contribution about Michael Faraday, the contribution about Michael Faraday, the scientist, in which the vigor of his religion and the attractiveness of his character are shown. Terms \$3.00 per annum. Published at Springfield. Mass.

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Kennebec County Items. John P. Caffey, a prominent merchant and highly respected citizen of Waterville, died Thursday, aged 56 years. —Mrs. James Atkins, wife of the late Captain James Atkins of Hallowell, was stricken with heart disease last week, at her touse in Loudon Hill and suffered death immediately after the attack. Thus within one short month death has removed the father and mother of a most honorable family. —Fra E. Getchell of Wingley and the strength of the late of the moved the father and mother of a most honorable family.—Ira E. Getchell of Winslow, announces \$4 91 as the profits on (and
In Boothbay Feb 11 Dean Love.
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In Boothbay Feb 11 Dean Love.
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tain-Corn 57a;0c; oats 35a;0c.

tr-Very plenty in market and sales the past had a leg amputated above the knee last rat 12a;0. Week; Dr. Brickett of Augusta, performing
HIDES AND SKINS—Hides 60; call skins 10a10—0;
The skins 50a80c; deacons 25c; shearlings 10st
Surgeons of Waterville. the operation, with assistance of several surgeons of Waterville.—The recent re-LIME AND CEMENT-90c per cask for lime, \$175 port of Mrs. J. D. White of Gardiner, one of the lady visitors to the Industrial School at Hallowell, contains the following excellent illustration of the work of the school:
"It is gratifying to all who care for the unNeil aged 29 years; Jan 29 John McKinnon aged 6 fortunate to witness the comfort and happiness of these children now fitting for use- In thicago III Feb 7E H Dwinel formerly of Rockful and happy lives, who, but for this beneficient institution, would become waifs and outcasts. As an illustration of its work, In Convenience of the convenience of THURSDAY, Feb. 27.

APPLES—\$100a150 per bbl. Dried 5a3e per lb
BUTTER—\$20a250 for tanally; atore, foalse per lb.
BEANS—Pea \$150 al 75; yellow eyes \$1 75al 75.

CHESSE—Maine and Verment fractory sagic.
\$7581—Large snore \$3 25a3 7; large bank \$3 125.
\$371; smail \$2 75a2 50; pollock \$1 75a2 25; haddock
\$1 75al 30; herring \$3 55a4 50 per bbl; sacided 20c5c
per box; mackerelper bbl—bay No. 25 to No. 1, \$4 700
\$15 00; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3 \$3 25al 7 00.

FLOUR—Superfine \$3 75a4 25; spring X and XX
\$5 00a5 75; Michigan winter X and XX \$4 75a5 75
patent spring wheat 7 77a8 75; \$5t. Louis X and XX
to best \$5 25a6 75.

GRAIN—Corn 5045c; bag lots 54 \$5ic per bush; oats \$7a37; line feed \$23a23 00 per ton; shorts20 007

On. HAY-Loose \$10a13 perton; pressed 21000a1300; Stevens & Con of West Waterville, will HAT—Loose \$10a13 per ton; pressed as a start \$7a75; part as \$7a75 part of the one recently burne 1. It is now being \$1.845 part of the one recently burne 1. It is now being \$1.845 part of the one recently burne 1. It is now being \$1.845 part of the one recently burne 1. It is now being \$1.845 part of the one recently burne 1. It is now being \$1.845 part of the \$1.845 part PROVISIONS—Chicago extra beef 10 50a12 25; pork backs \$14 00a14 90; clear \$11 25a13 50; mess 12 25a 12 50 ams 10a05 por the round hege 5a5c.

| Compared to the arrival of the frame. The owners hope to be running in full force in the month of March. Benjamin & Allen have most in the month of March. completion. -- Missionary services, both BEANS-Yellow eyes \$1 40al50 per bush; pea \$1 40 dist church in Hallowell on Sabbath after-

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11 have at my repository a single seated top giz, which f will ask aged 39 years. In Tremont Mass Feb 9 Mrs Martha S Gardner of Pembroke aged 75 years. In Union Feb 10 Fiora E Robbins aged 29 years. In Walds Feb 21 Mrs Charlotte Morrilla aged 27; years. In Walds Feb 12 Robbins aged 29 years. In Walds Feb 13 Mrs Splivia Saunders aged 31 years.

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In New Annan P E I Feb 5 Wm Walker to Katle
McMurdo; Peter Sinclair of Summerfield to Maggie
McMurdo.

In Newcastle Feb 17 O P Sylvester of Lincolnville
to Hattle A Gamage of Eristol.

In Newport Feb 15 David K Ordway to Fannie A In Newport Feb 15 David K Ordway to Fannie A
Thompson.

In North Monmouth Feb 15 Frank Howard of Hallowell to Nellie P Thompson of West Gardiner.

In Orland Feb 16 Arenus W Hutchings to Hattie
S Leach both of Penobscot.

In Penk's Island Feb 15 J H Stirling to Sarah B
Forbes
In Phillips Feb 9 Henry H Briggs of Turner to
Laura Johnson.

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In Phillips Feb 9 Henry H Briggs of Turner to Laura Johnson.
In Portland Feb 15 Aaron W Ayer to Carrie E Jackson; Feb 18 Chas Trott to Abbie A Scott both of Peaks Island.
In Richmond Feb 8 Warren R Buker of Litchfield to Jessie B Potter of West Gardiner.
In Rockland Feb 17 Gideon M Smith of Brooklyn N Y to Fanuis A Glover; Feb 13 Marion W Hamilton to Mrs Maggie Knowiton.
In Saco Feb L E Seavey to C Marcille; Feb 9 Edward D Foster to Gertie L Harmon.
In San Francisco Cai Jan 25 Jas T Purdle to Dora B Douse both of Charlottetown P E I.
In Searmont Feb 8 Westbrook K Thomas to Clara A Ward.
In Skowhegan Feb 16 Octavius Groder to Sophia In Skowhegan Feb 16 Octavius Groder to Sophia

Died.

In this city Feb 23 Mrs Tryfenia W Longfel aged 57 years; Feb 24 Ephraum M Tibbetts age ears. In Appleton Jan 26 Deborah Ripley aged 72 years. In Asbland Mass Feb 14 Jessie Heald formerly of

153 years. In Bristol Feb 7 Freddie Butman aged 12 years. In Brockton Mass Feb 6 Mary Nason formerly of Aubura aged 583 years. In Brunswick Feb 13 Mrs Alvicia C Patten aged 38 years.
In Buxton Feb 17 J D Coffin aged 58 years
In California Jan 29 Mrs Mary L Swan formerly
of Paris.
In Cambridge Mass Feb 18 Henry L Stewart formerly of Bangor aged 66 years.
At Cape Wolf P E I Jan 27 Edward E Ramsay
aged 6 months.

years.
In Cherryfield Feb 15 Erastus B Austin aged 44 In Eastbrook Feb 16 John W Wilbur aged 273 In East-trook Feb 6 Mrs Cyrena Stackpole aged 72 years In Eliot Feb 7 Emma I. Hammond aged 221 years. In Fairfield Feb 19 John P Caffrey aged 57 years; Feb 20 Frank M Day aged 25 years; Feb 17 Chas G

Feb 20 Frank M Day aged 25 years; Feb 17 Chas G Thilon aged 59 years. In Farmington Feb 12 Mrs Addie S Gouyo aged 261; years; Feb 13 John Frest aged 611 years; Feb 18 John A Stovell aged 74 years In Ferry Village Feb 15 David Griffin aged 74 yrs. In Gardiner Feb 15 Mrs Nancy Frown aged 71 years; Feb 16 Mrs Frances M Bradistreet aged 51 ats In Garland Feb 18 Wm O'iver aged 83 years. In Georgetown Feb 14 Amos O'iver aged 754 yr In Glenburn Feb 9 Mrs Martha A. Grover aged 3 In Glenhope Pa Feb 8 Mrs Abbie Hilton formerly North Brington. In Gorham Jan 20 Mrs Mariam Blake aged 79 rears
In Green Feb 8 Wm Lang aged 881 years.
In Grenvale PEI Sarah J Brimacomb aged 23 ears. In Harpswell Orr's Island Feb 12 Mrs Fannie Blake

In Harpswell off's Island Feb 12 Mrs Fannie Blaze aged 63 years; Jan 22 Mrs Margaret Pendergast aged 82 years; Jan 22 Mrs Margaret Pendergast aged 84 years. In Kittery Feb 16 Elihu Brown aged 78 years. In Leeds Feb 14 Mrs Betsey Gove aged 67 years In Lewiston Feb 14 Myrs J Cram formerly of Solon aged 25 years; Mrs Sarah D daley aged 47 years. ears, In Lowell Feb 14 As a Kimball aged 75 years; Feb Mrs Clarissa Coffla aged 44 years. In Lubec Feb 9 Vesta Blackwood aged 2 years. In Lyman Feb II Lydis Ricker aged 73 years. In Manchester, Jan 18 Mrs Sarah Fifield aged 96; ears.

In Machias Jan 20 Martha J Saunders aged 2 yrs; ears
In Mt Desert Feb 17 Sophia Higgins aged 18 years
In Mu.ray Harbor Rod P E I Jan 25 Mrs Cather-ne McPherson aged 39 years.
In Murray River P E I Mrs Margaret Lowe aged lyears In New Sharon Jan 28 Mrs 1rene B Perham aged 3) years. In New Vineyard Feb 3 Mrs Luella E Parlin aged 7/3 years; Feb 7 her infant bibs. In Nobieboro Feb 12 Mrs Sarah C Light aged 35/2

ears In North Auburn Feb 10 Adelside Perry aged 35 rears
In North Bridgton Feb 10 Chas Griffin.
In Norway Feb 13 George F Hern aged 11 months
In Ocange N J Feb 19 Mrs Mary L Baker formerly
of Brunswick.
In Orwell P E I Jan 31 Dougald McDongall aged 2
nonths In Parkman Feb 13 William Spearing aged 55 In Peak's Island Feb 17 Frank P Sterling aged 231 In Peru Jan 19 Mrs Susannah S Knox aged 493

in Phipsburg Feb 14 Mrs Lucy A Grant aged 471 years.
In Phipsburg Feb 14 Mrs Lucy A Grant aged 47;
years; Feb 6 Koxanna A Grant aged 11 years.
In Fortiand Feb 17 Mrs Eliza Faine of Waterville;
Eben S Stevens aged 52 years; Mary A Derry aged
21 years; Feb 21 Annie Haskel aged 61 years; Feb
20 Lily D Harris aged 11 years; Feb 16 Richard Gage
formerly of Bridgton aged 60 years; Feb 19 Mioah
Sampson aged 62 years; Edward Cobb aged 77
vears; Rolf Dorice aged 61 years; Mrs Kafe McKennelly aged 331 years.
In Prescott Arizona Ter Dec 24 Alfred H Herrick
a nsive of Malue aged 691 years.
In Rockiand Feb 11 Annie Sullvan aged 5 months.
In Suco Feb 8 Mrs Mary F Pierce aged 81 years;
Feb 18 Leonard Waterhouse aged 72 years.
In Scarboro Feb 21 George W Libbey aged 58
years.
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years. rears.

In Springvale Albert Crooker formerly of Mechanic Falia aced 65 yeals.

In St Albans Feb 9 Jonathan Carr aged 88½ years;
Feb 4 Levi Leathers aged 74 years.

In St John Feb 3 James Kelley formerly of Charlotteown P E I.

In St Peter's Road P E I Lavinia M Stewart aged 2 years. 2 years. In Strathalbyn P E I Jan 16 Donald McDonald aged 79 years. In Thomaston Feb 14 Thomas Blackburn aged 65

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Personally appeared, D. W. C. Skilton, Secretary of said Phoenix Insurance Company, and made cath to the truth of the foregoing Statement, by him subscribed, according to his best knowledge and be jet. Before me, M. CLARK, Notary Public.

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BY ALFRED AUSTIN. Will you walk with me to the brow of the hill, to visit the famor's wife, wife, whose daughter lies in the churchyard now, eased of the ache of life?

Half a mile by the winding lane, another half to the top;

shoulders bung two great wings that near-ly reached to the earth. The child looked astonished at him, but in a friendly way he came nearer and seated himself by her side. "Poor little child," he exclaimed in a tone full of compassion; "I am so sorry for you! It grieves me always to see you shut up in that little damp room, with no chance to play or be happy like other chil-

And a refreshing breath from his lips doated over her pale forehead, and he stroked her cheeks lightly until they began to glow.
Then Lena drew a deep sigh, and said

"All right," whispered the Wind, "go now if you must, but as often as you can, come out into the garden, and I will fly to

"Yes," cried Lena under her breath, and hastened as fast as she could into the house. But her feet were lighter than when she came out, and her heart beat joyfully, even though her cross old father was near at hand. near at hand.

In a few minutes the surly old weaver entered the house, threw what remained of his linen from his back to a bench, counted over his gains, and locked his gold in an

old chest. Then he examined the work of his little daughter, and was almost sorry to fird it all done, as it left him no chance to soold, and scolding was his chief de-

ight.

In the meantime Lena had set out the wening meal and placed herself at the able. The weaver prese thy took his seat poposite her, and commenced to grow lows his supper.

But when he caught down his supper. But when he caught sight of his daughter's face he was astoniahed at its brightness, and when she asked him so cheerfully if he had had a pleasant journey he was so startled at the change he forgot to answer her. However he soon recovered himself. As soon as the meal

Whose daughter lies in the churchyard now, eased of the ache of life?

Milt's mile by the winding lane, another half to Half's mile by the winding lane, another half to the mile by the winding lane, another half to the mile by the winding lane, another half to life. There are not may lean o'er the gate and rest; she will with her, helped her make long strides in her journey, and, when she was tired, would fan her hot brow with his big wings, and cool her burning cheeks. Sometimes and cool her chatted all sorts of nonsense with her, chatted all sorts of nonsense wit

wind travelled to he sea, and told the murmuring waves of his great heartache, and sobbed so all Nature pitied him.

At length, exhausted, he stationed himself on a rock in the lake that proudly lifted litself out of the flood. Scarcely had he seated himself than he saw in the distance a small skiff approaching, and he recognized in the rower the rich old miser. With great sighs heaved the youth's proud breast, he rushed frantic from his position, and, full of rage, struck the waves with his mighty wings, until they dashed up in apray; then he rolled them with furious violence against the little skiff. The miser paled, and struggled for his life 'mid the boiling flood. The Wind, however, with wild howls, continued to dash the waves wild howls, continued to dash the waves against the boat, until it sank suddenly be-neath the waters. While the Wind flew back to the cave a

boat, keel uppermost, was thrown up on the opposite shore.

The waters subsided, however, and car-ried the murmuring waves peacefully on-

'Then Lena drew a deep sigh, and said shyly in a timid voice:

"Who are you, sir, that you take such an interest in me?"

"I am the Wind," he answered; "I have seen you often as I passed by your little window. Sometimes I have knocked on it for you, and thought you would come out. but you never deigned to look up once from your work."

"Oh, my father is so strict," said Lena, "he would soold me angrily if I did not always work! Indeed, sir. I don't dare to run out. I shouldn't be here to-day only he has staid away longer than usual this time, and my work was all done. But see, there he comes now. I must run into the house."

"All right," whispered the Wind two." shudder in the bones.

The sallors, however, fear greatly the dance of the Wind's bride, for it often brings to them the saddest disasters.

# A Cool, Courageous Man.

General Pasley, of the Royal Engineers, was noted for his bravery and coolness. His patient, conscientious toil at the details of whatever work he undertook, was as remarkable as his courage. He was once experimenting on the strength of cements. A large stone, a ton in weight had been cemented to another, and both were suspended in the air by means of a clamp inserted in the latter.

pended in the air by means of a clamp in-serted in the latter.

Pasley, inspecting the joint, looked around, above, from below, walking under the mass, and scrutinizing it in every di-rection. Just as he stepped from beneath, the cement gave way, and down fell the heavy block. Without the slightest change of color or tone, he turned to his assistant, and said:

"De von know I call that an extremely

and said:
"Do you know I call that an extremely impleasant occurrence. I was just beginning to feel confidence in the cement, but you see I had no ground for satisfaction."
On another occasion he had descended with a junior engineer officer in a divingbell, to attend some submarine experiment. The chain by which the bell was lowered became entangled with the air tubes and signal line. The supply of air was stopped and the water slowly and steadily rose in the bell.

I do not know when I have been more surprised than on being asked, the other day, whether Hawthorne was not physically very small. It seemed, at the moment, utterly inconceivable that he should have been anything less than the somber and commanding personage he was. Fillery Change well describes him as a

day, to produce a single page that could possibly be taken for Hawthorne's; we see that there must, after all, be such a thing as literary art, and that he must represent one of the very highest types of artist.

Through Hawthorne's jurnals we trace at the mental impulses by which he first obtained his themes. Then in his unfinished "Septimius Felton"—fortunately unfinished, for this purpose—we see his plastic imagination at work in shaping the romande; we watch him trying one mode of treatment then modifying it by another; always aiming at the main point but sometimes elaborating the details, and at other times, dismissing them to be worked out at leisure. There hangs before me as I write a photograph of one of Raphael's rough sketches, drawn on the back of a letter; there is a group of heads, then another group on a different scale; you follow the shifting mood of the artist's mind, and so it is in reading "Septimius Felton." In all Hawthorne's completed works the pencilling is rubbed out, and every trace of the preliminary labor has disappeared.

One of the most characteristic of Hawthorne's literary methods is his habitual use of guarded understatements and veiled hints. It is not a sign of weakness, but of conscious strength, when he surrounds each delineation with a sort of penumbratakes you into his counsels, offers hypotheses, as "May it not have been?" or "Shall we not rather say?" and sometimes, like a corjuror, orges particularly upon you the care he does not wish you to accept. He seems not quite to know whether Arthur Dimmesdale really had a flery scar on his breast, or what finally became of Mirlam and her lover. He will gladly share with you any information he possesses, and indeed has several valuable hints to offer; but that is all. The result is that you place yourself by his side to look with him at his characters, and gradually share with him the conviction that they must be real. Then when he has you thus in possession, he calls your attention to the profound ethics involved in the tale, an

ful charms she will take the people by storm, and we shall make large profits with our linen." So he sent Lens forth through the mountain country with a pack of liven on her back, and gave her minute directions concerning what she was to do.

Then traveled Lens loyfully on her way, and behind the village her friend Wind joined her, chatted all sorts of nonsenses with her, helped her make long strides in her journey, and, when she was tired, would fan her hot brow with his big wings, and cool her burning cheeks. Sometimes he even went so far as to whisper in her of the commanding personney he was. Bilery large and cool her burning cheeks. Sometimes he even went so far as to whisper in her commanding personney he was. Bilery large and cool her burning cheeks. Sometimes he even went so far as to whisper in her commanding personney he was. Bilery never was such a playmate in all the world," we may feel that he had, after all. the very best that earth can give, end all our regrets seem only an impertinence.— Literary World.

Golish of Gath was the champion prize-fighter of the Philistines. Whether or not he wore a belt or other finery to indicate that fact, history does not record. He was a brawling ruffian, and when engaged in combat with a brave fellow much smaller than himself, met with disastrous defeat. combat with a brave fellow much smaller than himself, met with disastrous defeat. From his time to ours, champions of all varieties have ornamented the world. even if they did not contribute much to its progress. The present age is particularly rich in champions. We not only have champion prize-fighters, champion wrestlers and champion rifle-shooters, but recently champions of the peaceful art of walking have arisen in their might of action and of endurance and have taken society by storm. When we had but few of these champions, and aspirants for the championship were seldom heard of, the burden was not grievous, and society stood it without much murmuring. But now we no sooner settle down into the comforting belief that one particular owner of a pair of legs is the champion pedestrian of the universe than somebody either longer legged or longer winded outwalks him, and a new champion is thrust upon the public for gratulation. Then somebody else walks several hundred or thousand miles without stopping to eat, driuk, sleep or breathe, and our admiring gaze is taken off from the last man and transferaed to the new recipient of honors. It is bewildering and laborious to keep track of these champions, and especially of the championesees. It is comtoning to know that one of them, a stalwart milkmaid, was a day or two ago taken from the track by order of her physician, and milkmaid, was a day or two ago taken from
the track by order of her physician, and
stopped short, not to walk any more at
present. It is a pleasing indication that the
champion crop will be short this season.
But there arises a new breed of champlons, more obnoxious than the last. Not
content with walking, running, shooting,
or knocking each other down, they want to
be champions in all sorts of ridiculous and
unnecesary industries. One fellow, who
must be cousin to an ostrich, offers to eat
hard-boiled eggs in competition with any nilkmaid, was a day or two ago taken from

must be cousin to an ostrich, offers to est hard-boiled eggs in competition with any other man in the world. He will eat one hundred of these indigestible things in one hundred hours, or, if not dead by that time, will keep on until in five hundred hours he shall have finshed five hundred eggs. To see the performances of this person a large crowd would assemble, and the "gate money" would amount to enough to furnish him a first-class funeral with a brass band and a procession of carriages as long as money" would amount to enough to furnish him a first-class funeral with a brass band and a procession of carriages as long as from here to Manayunk. But he whose ambition is most lately chroicled is the man who aspires to be the champion pie-cater. This glutton advertises that he will eat pies against any man in America. He proposes to eat apple pies' thirty-six inches in diamster, and to swallow more of these than any other glutton. Hardly is the ink dry on the announcement of this pie-cater before another offers to eat pies which are seventy two inches in diameter and of proportionate thickness. It is well. There is hope for these champions; hope that they will presently stuff themselves to death with pie, and thus blot their names from the earth. One improvement can be suggested. Instead of apple, let the pies be mince. Bring them from the boarding houses and railroad restaurants, and let the eaters eat their fill. A few writhings, a few gentle inghtmares, and all will be over. There is but one thing that can accomplish the more speedy termination of the career of the champions. Let them eat the ham sandwiches which are sold on railroad cars. If a barrel of these will not finish their course, nothing will, and they may be set down as champions of immortality.—Philadelphia Times.

Irish Wit.

Young Folks' Column. Woman's Department. The Child Raphael.

I know you have heard the story, And gotten the name by heart, Of one of the grand Old Masters— They call him "The Prince of Art". Who painted the purest pictures— Christ of the gentlest mien, And the lovliest Virgia Mothers, That ever the world has seen.

What vision suggested the graces
That o'er his Madonnas shine?
And where could he find a baby
To paint, that was so divine?

ripus duties.

The yarn with which the Shetland goods are made is spun from the wool of the sheep we see roaming about the fields. In almost

A Letter to H. K. W.

Iouse Plants.-Their Care and Mis House Plants.—Their Care and Mission,
My dear H:—Will you permit me to differ from you in what you say about the cultivation of "flowers in the house." I am
quite sure you have not attempted growing pi
flowers in winter, and know nothing of the
pleasure they confer, or you would not
compare them to "caged birds." Home
to me, would scarcely be home without
them; they are among my earliest recollections and have ever been a source of infloite delight. Every leef has a little story
of its own, sometimes sorrowful—sometimes
glad and bright. My plants are all gifts
from dear friends. A lovely white rose is
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House plants are more easily cultivated

layer of straw, mud and stones.

But what homes they seem to us! There is ro fire-place, only a hole in the ground, with a hole in the roof for the smoke to escape through! No windows, the door serving for both light and entrance! No beds. only heaps of straw! Sometimes, in one small room—often the only one the house contains—will be seen man, wife, children, and as here and hens, equal occupants, sharing the same rude comforts. Outside of the house, if the owner be moderately well off, may be seen a herd of sheep or ponies, and a patch of garden surrounded by a wail. But there is something a peat woman of Shetland is continually doing that we have no doubt heard of the Shetland hoods, and delicate veils that come from these far northern islands. Now, and is carrising her heavy burden of peak, rehands are never idle. She is kultting, knitting away as fast as her nimble fingers will allow. In her pocket is the ball of yarn, and as her needles fly back and forth, she weaves frables of such fineness, that the Royal ladies of England wear them; and no traveller vilias the islands without loading his trunk with shawls, mittens, stocking and other feminire fancies.

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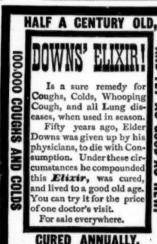
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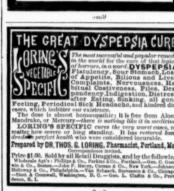
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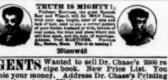


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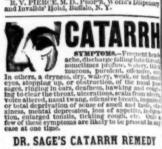




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